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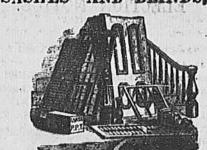
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The Liquor Interest.

for filing and recording affidavit for

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twenty-five cents; for granting charters

incorporations, three dollars.

Tramp, tramp, the boys aro marching: how many of them? Sixty thousand ! Sixty full regiments, every man of which will, before twelve months shall have completed their course. lie down in the grave of a drunkard !witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. It is to be recruited from our children and our children's children. "Tramp, tramp, tramp"—the sounds come to us in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just expired tramp tramp, tramp-the earth shakes with the troad of of the host now passing; tramp tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the rectuits. A great tide of life flows resistlessly to its death. What in God's name are they fighting for! The privi-lege of pleasing an appetite, of comforming to a social usage, of filling 60,000 homes with shame and sorrow, of loading the public with the burden of pauperism, of crowding our prison-houses with felons, or detracting from the productive industries of the country, of ruining fortunes and breaking hopes, of breeding disease and wrote hedness, of destroying both body and soul in hell before their time.

The prosperity of the liquor interest, covering every department of it, depends entirely on the maintenance of this army. It cannot live without it .- It never did live without it. So long as the liquor interest maintains its present prosperous condition, it will cause America the sacrifice of 60,000 men every year. The effect is inseparable from the cause. The cost to the country of the liquor traffic is a sum so stupendous that any figures which we should dare to give would convict us of triffing. The amount of life absolutely destroyed, the amount of industry sacrificed, the amount of bread transfermed into poison, the chame, the unavailing correw, the orime, the poyorty, the pauperism, the brutality, the wild waste of vital and financial resources, make an aggregate so vast so ia? calculably vast, that the only wonder is

that the American people do not rize as one man and coclare that this curse shall exist no longer. Dilettante conventions are held on the subject of page, by men and women who find if indee die to keep themselves anake. A has and ere is releast about women suffrage, as if any proof which may be involved in woman's lack of the suffrage could be compared to witness attached to the liquit interest !

of peace, it were better that no meganica

Dougany'sane women doubt that women are suffering a thousand times more from man than from eny political clina-

The truth is that there is no question before American people to day that beauto question ... The question of American slavery was never anything but a baby by the side of this and we prophesy that within ten years if not within five the whole country will be awake to it, and divided upon it. The organizations of the liquor interest, the vast funds at its command the universal feeling among those whose busines is pitted against the national prosperity and the public morals—these are enough to show that, uppresent condition of things and the social and political questions that lie in the immediate future are apprehended. The liquor interest know there is to be a great struggle, and it is preparing to meet it. People both in this country and in Great Britain are beginning to see the enormity of this business, are beginning to realise that Christian civilization is actually poisoned at its fountain, and that there can be no purification of it until the source of the poison is dried up.

The country is to be sincerely congratulated on the fact that the wine interest of the United States does not promise much. Little native wine, after all our painstaking, finds its way to a gentleman's table. The California wices are a disappointment and a fellure, and the Western wines are the same. Neither the dry nor the sparkling Catawba takes the place of anything imported. They are not popular wines, and we congratulate the county that they never can be. The lager-beer interest is endeavoring, in convention, to separate itself from the whisky interest. claining to be holier and more respectable than that. They are all to be lumped together. They are all opposed to sobriety, and, in the end, we shall find them all fighting side by side for existence against the determined indignation of a long suffering people.

A respectable English magazine reports, as s: fact encouraging moment, that of the fifty thousand clergymen of the church of England as many as four thousand actually abstain from the use of spirits! So, eleven-twelfths of the clergymen of the English church consent to be dumb dogs on the temperance question! How large the proportion of wine drinking clergymen may be in this country we do not know, but we do know wine glass stops the mouth on the subject of temperance, whoever may hold it. A wine drinking clergyman is a soldier disarmed. He is not only not worth a straw in a fight; he is a part of the impedimenta of the temperance army. We have a good many such to carry, who ought to be ashamed of themselves, and who very soon will be. Temperance laws are being passed by the various legislatures, which they must sustain, or go over, soul and body, to the liquor interest and influence. Steps are being taken on behalf of the public health, morals and prosperity, which they must approve by voice and act, or they must consent to be left behind and left out. There can be no concession and no compromise on the part of temperance men, and no quarter to the foe. The great curse of our country and our race must be destroyed.

Meantime, the tramp, tramp, tramp sounds on,-the tramp of sixty thousand yearly victims. Some are besot ted and stupid, some are wild with hilarity and dance along the dusty way, some reel along in pitiful weakness, some wreak their mad and murderous impulses on one another, or on the helpless wemen and children whose destinies are united to theirs, some stop in wayside

debaucheries and haftenies for a sine some go bound in chains from which they east in rain to grench their blooding wrists, and all are poissoned in hody and soul, and all are dossed to death Wherever they move, erime, poverty, in destal uludonni o'llideb i la no desigli side to the picture. We forget f there is just one. The men who make this army get rich. Their children are gobed in purple and fine linen, and live upon dainties. Some of them are regar respectable members of scolety, and the hold conventions to protein their interesta! Stilleans tramp, tramp, tramp goes on, and before this article can see the light, two thousand more of our possessed army will have hidden their shame and disgrace in the grave. Dr. F. G. Holland ; Scribner's.

An Irish Love Letter.

Oh Molly, my jewel, my farther's so cruel, he won't let me marry the girl I adore: he says you've no posh, love, but that is all bosh, love; I know that you've got a few guineas in store. He calls me a fool, love, now that's very cool, love and says shillelan would benefit me. The heart of the crather, as hard as a pratie, won't soften a bit, I the truth tell to thee. If long he doth time me, I'll bolt, divil seize me lhe's worse that the pig that he feeds in the sty; but always be jolly, your Patrick will stand by your side till you die, Believe me, I yearn, love, and and plees; send five shiflings some " crather, to get, my spirits to keep up while blessings I'll heap up tor one I am sure I can never forget. II hope you won't tarry, but soon your Pet marry; the devil a bit will I single remain. So no more at present from Tumbledown Crescent, where dwells your affectionate Patrick Delone.

A Good Story deck property

Larry F---tells a good story of the baggage-masters at a station on the Boston and Albany Railroad, a fat, good natured droll fellow, whose jokes have become quite popular on the road. His name is Bill. A few mornings i since while in the performance of his duty of changing baggage, an ugly little Scotch terrier got in his way, and he gave him smart kick, which sent him over the track yelping. The owner of the dog soon appeared in high dudgeon; wanting to know why he kicked his dog on what

"Was thar your dog?" asked Bill. "Certainly it was, what right had you to kick him?". "He's mad I', said Bill." tanel and out

"No he's not mad, either," said the than that of Jeffinson Pavis to vincenwe "Well; I should be; if anybody kicked me in that way," responded Bill.

New Music.—we do not often notice music, but we are impelled to make some remrks upon a song recently published, and entitled, "Kiss, Me, Darling, When I'm Cone," The request itself is indeed of an interesting nature, because it suggests the inquiry, how in the name of common sense can his darling kiss him when he is gone, It is too much to expect of a woman. It is, in a certain aspect unreasonable. If she kisses him while he is there, he ought to be satisfied; without requesting her to perform the osculatory feat after he has left home.

Since Jones has been in reduced circumstances he takes much pleasure in singing the following version of a popular iong:

While beefstak and venison cost lots of eash. Be it ever so gristly, there's nothing like hash. The scrapings and leavngs of no use elsewhere, when mixed all together, make excellent fare.

Hash, hash, good meat hash! Be it ever so gristly, there's nothing

"A stranger from home, hotels dazzle in vain; O give me cheap eating house food that's more plain ; The waiter who gaily re-echoes my call For a nice plate of

hash or a single fish ball. The has stayou Hash, hash, etc." Look modilion to

Why is it that lightning never strikes an organ-grinder, that they never fall into the river and get drowned, that they never starve, and are never bitten by mad dogs?

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